

YORKTOWN EN FETE

Celebrating the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

REUNION OF NELSON FAMILY

Attractive Programme Arranged for Tomorrow—Town Is Decorated and Enthusiasm Is Manifest—Troops from Fort Monroe Will Parade. Descendants of Signers Present.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 17.—The celebration of the 125th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington, on October 19, 1781, had a most auspicious commencement today by special services in old Grace Episcopal Church here. Services were read by the rector, Rev. William B. Lee, of Gloucester County, and Dr. George Washington Dams, S. T. D., of Holy Innocent's Church, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Dams preached a historic and patriotic sermon. He is chaplain of the Descendants of the Signers, under whose auspices the celebration is being conducted. The Yorktown Historical Society of the United States co-operating. The famous old church was not spacious enough to hold the splendid congregation, which came from parts of York and Gloucester counties, with representative citizens from other sections of the State and country.

"Thomas Nelson, Jr., Day."

To-morrow is to be "Thomas Nelson, Jr., Day," the special feature being a reunion of the Nelson family in the old Nelson house. Tuesday, the anniversary of the surrender, will be the most important day. An attractive programme has been arranged.

The old town is decorated and much enthusiasm is being manifested. Preceding the literary exercises the parade of troops from Fort Monroe, sailors from the torpedo-boat flotilla in the harbor and children, and mounted citizens will take place. At night the town will be illuminated.

Among those present are Mayor Henry Reed Hatfield, Dr. Clement Biddle, of Philadelphia, and William S. McKean, secretary of Descendants of Signers, of Washington.

DATE SET FOR LITTLE TRIAL

Alleged Slayer of Family in Southwest Virginia Faces Lynching.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—The trial of Howard Little, the white man in jail at Lebanon, Va., charged with the murder of Mrs. Betty Justis and five members of the Meadows family at Hurley three weeks ago, has been set for November 16 at Grundy, the county seat of Buchanan County.

In view of the fact that lynching was feared and the further fact that the jail at Lebanon, in Russell, an adjoining county, is one of the strongest and most secure in Southwest Virginia, the prisoner was taken there.

WILL HAVE DOUBLE FUNERAL

Father and Son Die Within Forty-eight Hours of Each Other.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 17.—Patrick M. McGann died at Vale Summit, this county, last night at an advanced age. A fatal accident befell his son, J. B. McGann, Friday at the Hoffman mine, and this is believed to have hastened his father's end.

The funeral of the father had been set for Monday morning, but the death of the son will change the arrangements, and a double funeral will be held.

Burn Ingersoll's Books.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—For several weeks a religious revival meeting has been worked up over the writings of the late Robert Ingersoll, and as a result of this agitation the members of the church and the new converts gathered up all the books they could find that were written by Ingersoll and other agnostics and held a public burning of the books yesterday. While the books were burning a prayer service was held.

Midshipman Seller Dead.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—Naval Academy authorities were today advised of the death, at the home of his parents, in Rochester, N. Y., of Midshipman Morton F. Seller, which occurred yesterday. Death was caused by typhoid fever.

Killing Frost at Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 17.—The first killing frost of the season formed here this morning. The government thermometer showed a minimum temperature of 31.5 degrees last night.

"DRYS" IN MASS MEETING.

Hagerstown Anti-Saloonists Hear Delaware Attorney Speak.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 17.—A monster mass meeting, in the interest of the anti-saloon fight now being waged here, was held this afternoon in St. Paul's United Brethren Church. Hon. Alexander M. Daley, of Dover, Del., was the principal speaker, his theme being "The effect of saloon abolition upon business conditions." Mr. Daley is a prominent attorney of Delaware, and actively identified with temperance interests and political life of that State.

At this meeting, and also in a number of sermons preached in Hagerstown today, references were made to the great amount of drunkenness upon the Hagerstown Fair Grounds the past week.

It is claimed the sale of liquor, for which privilege the fair association received \$1,500, will strengthen the local cause at the coming election.

Carolinas, Maryland, and Virginia News

Political and Otherwise.

Fairmont, W. Va.—The Monongah Glass Company, of this city, has decided to erect an additional factory, which will be 100x371 feet in dimensions. The new factory will almost double the capacity of the big plant. One hundred and fifty additional men will be employed.

Charleston, W. Va.—Because the evidence introduced before Pardon Attorney Waugh showed that John Bailey, a colored man of forty-six years of age, was polite, industrious, and willing to work, and that he was in dire necessity when he walked into the home of B. J. Smith at Ceredo, some months ago, and took a pair of shoes, the pardon attorney recommended to Gov. Glasscock that the sentence of three years' imprisonment imposed by the Circuit Court of Wayne County be commuted to ninety days in the Wayne County Jail. Gov. Glasscock approved of the recommendation.

Oakland, Md.—The lumber business is fast reviving in Garrett County. The Kendall Lumber Company at Crellin during the months of July, August, and September shipped 712 cars. During these months 7,028,418 feet of lumber, 1,260,500 feet of lath, 36,855 mine props, twenty cars pulp wood, and ninety-eight cars of bark were shipped.

Petersburg, W. Va.—F. A. Godlove is dead at his home, in Petersburg. Grant County, W. Va., aged sixty-four years. He was a contractor, and he designed and built several large tanneries, including the Brighton tannery at Petersburg, and the tanneries at Moorefield and Lost City.

Whitmer, W. Va.—Harness Judy, son of McClellan Judy, was killed by a falling tree at Cheat Mountain, near Cass, W. Va. Four days before he was initiated in the Modern Woodmen of America, and his sister at Riverton will receive \$1,500 death benefit.

Cumberland, Md.—A deputy game warden, under Game Warden Harrison, of West Virginia, visited the waters of the Upper Potomac River a few days ago, made a raid on twenty-five outlets, heard of almost a hundred more, located ten fishpots, and had warrants issued for eight owners of fishpots. The raid was made near Orleans Cross Roads.

Piedmont, W. Va.—John Thomas Odwalt, a well-known resident of Piedmont, is dead, aged seventy-three years. He served in Company I, Seventh Virginia Confederate Cavalry, in Capt. A. C. Lincoln's company of the famous Black Horse Brigade, which was commanded by Gen. Ashby. He was taken prisoner, and for eighteen months was confined at Point Lookout.

Shaw to Speak in Virginia.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 17.—State Chairman C. B. Slemmon today announced that Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, the Hon. J. S. Wise, of New York, Representative Burns, of West Virginia, and the Hon. Duncan E. McKinlay, of California, will stump Virginia in behalf of Capt. W. P. Kent, Republican candidate for governor, before the election of November 2. Mr. Shaw speaks in Norfolk October 21, Petersburg October 22, and Staunton October 23.

Question Bond Issue.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—S. A. Keene & Co., of Chicago, have decided that by reason of a conflict between the State law and the charter of the town of Graham, Va., there is a grave question as to the validity of the recent bond issue of \$20,000 for waterworks and other town improvements. It is believed another election will have to be held, and this may be postponed until after the legislature convenes and amends the present town charter.

Mrs. Elvira G. Gordon Dead.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Elvira G. Gordon, widow of J. Newton Gordon, died last night after a long illness, aged seventy-seven.

SEEKS SENATORIAL TOGA



OLIVER S. METZGEROTT, Republican nominee for the Maryland State Senate from Prince George County.

METZGEROTT IS WELL BACKED

Mine Workers' Secretary Praises Republican Candidate.

"You Are Never Swerved from What You Believe to Be Right," Says William J. Ford.

Concerning one of the hottest political fights ever waged in Prince George County, reports reaching Washington indicate that the action of William J. Ford, secretary of District 15, United Mine Workers of America, and a leading Democrat of the State legislature, in coming out in an unqualified endorsement of Oliver S. Metzgerott, the Republican nominee for the State senate, may cause a stampede to Mr. Metzgerott.

Mr. Metzgerott is being assured of the votes of many who never before bolted the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Metzgerott's strength comes not alone from his personal popularity and that of his family, but because of his remarkable record of accomplishment as a member of the last house of delegates, which rallied Mr. Ford to his support with the written declaration, namely: "I consider you with good reason one of the most upright and sympathetic men I met during my term in the house, and I know that you represent your constituency honestly and faithfully; that you were a fearless advocate of the people; that you could always be calculated upon to support any measure that would benefit the workingman; and that you never swerved from what you believed to be right."

Hardly less weighty in the present campaign has been the action of T. A. Brown, of Hagerstown, the Republican floor leader in the last house, who, fearing that Mr. Metzgerott's modesty would deter him from placing his excellent record before the people, declared that Mr. Metzgerott was one of the leading Republicans of the last house; that he was always in his place, familiar with all legislation before the body and on the floor, invariably commanded attention by his clear and direct exposition of the subject in hand.

"I know of no man in the house," he concluded in his letter, "for whom a higher regard was held, nor one held in higher esteem by its membership, than Mr. Metzgerott."

Mr. Metzgerott is a bachelor, thirty-four years of age, and comes from an old Maryland family, of which the late W. G. Metzgerott was head. In 1867 his parents went to Prince George County and purchased the farm in Chillum district, which is still the family home, and at which Mr. Metzgerott now resides with his mother, sisters, and brothers. He received his early education at the Emerson Institute, in Washington, and upon graduation was awarded one of the two medals offered by the late Bishop Pinkney, of Maryland, known as the Pinkney medals. These two medals were the highest honors in the school.

He was graduated from Princeton University in 1888 with the degree of bachelor of science, and three years later had the degree of master of laws conferred upon him by the National University Law School of this city. Since then he has been engaged in the active practice of law in this city, in addition to which he is the treasurer of the Columbia Trust and Company and manages two large office buildings.

The Metzgerott brothers have been active in Republican politics in Maryland for many years, but it was not until 1906 that Oliver Samuel Metzgerott consented to forego the family resolve to ask no office, and became a candidate for the house of delegates. He was defeated by the narrow margin of seven votes, but two years later ran for the same office and was elected by a handsome majority, leading his ticket by over a hundred votes. During his term in the

Crowds Line Streets.

The President was greeted upon his arrival here with crowds that lined the streets. After a few minutes' rest at the hotel he jumped into an automobile and was driven to Fort Sam Houston, three miles out, where he dedicated a memorial given by the city to the military post. All the religious denominations in the city were represented by clergymen at the exercises. The President dedicated the chapel to peace, good will, and humanity.

The President will remain at the Hotel St. Anthony here over night, and will be in San Antonio until to-morrow afternoon, when he will leave for his brother's ranch near Corpus Christi.

The President, in entering Texas, has again struck the belt in which tariff revision is a live issue. The Texas papers are complaining that the Lone Star State has got nothing to compensate for free hides.

New Card Printed.

For the first time in the history of the United States a President has had his official printed: "The President of the United States."

The President's official card heretofore has read simply: "The President." The other Presidents never had cards printed with their full title, because no occasion demanded it. Yesterday's meeting between Mr. Taft and Mr. Diaz necessitated the change. President Taft's card was handed by his military aid to President Diaz's personal representative upon the arrival of Mr. Taft in Mexico, and the Mexican President's card in turn was passed to Capt. Butt, President Taft's military aid.

lower house Mr. Metzgerott was looked upon as one of the strong men of the party, and was recognized, solely on account of his activity and ability, as the house leader of Southern Maryland Republicans.

NORFOLK PLAN UNPOPULAR.

G. O. P. Legislative Candidates Attack Commission Government.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17.—A commission form of government, patterned after the Des Moines or Galveston plan, is a live subject of discussion these days in the Virginia cities. Interest in this movement has been heightened by the declaration of Thomas S. Purdie, chairman of the Norfolk board of control, or executive commission of Norfolk, that the present constitution of Virginia is no bar to the enactment by the legislature of a statute under which Virginia cities can adopt a commission form of government.

Capt. W. W. Old, chairman of the Norfolk charter revision commission, and a constitutional lawyer, who aided in drafting Norfolk's present government instrument, contends that Mr. Purdie is correct, and that no amendment to the constitution is necessary for those cities to get from the legislature powers to establish a governing commission.

The Norfolk board of control, which is a half-way sort of commission form of government, is not popular. At present the Republicans are making their campaign slogan the abolition of the board of control. Daniel Coleman, Jr., as a Democratic candidate in the Democratic primary against the "ring" candidates polled an enormous vote, and came near being elected. His platform called for the abolishment of the board. Advocates of the board of control, however, assert that Norfolk's plan is not pure commission government, as the board is subject to the city council's orders and authority. The pure commission form of government eliminates a city council.

NEW JAIL DEMANDED.

Escape of Prisoners Prompts Judge to Take Action.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—As a result of the recent jail delivery at Christiansburg, Va., when Charles Reimer, the horse thief who was lynched by Christiansburg society women, and a number of other prisoners escaped from the Montgomery County Jail, Judge W. W. Moffett, of the Circuit Court, has issued a rule citing the county commissioners to answer why they should not build a new jail, or repair the old one without delay. It is likely that no more prisoners will be confined in the Christiansburg jail in its present condition, but will be sent to Radford for safe keeping.

EL PASO MEETING A BLOW TO REYES

Continued from Page One.

United States on this trip is entitled to see him—that is, if he can get dressed in time."

Like a Commuter.

That qualifying phrase, "If he can get dressed in time," is well put. It compresses in a few words the story of the President's life on his special train for the last few weeks. It has been a case of rush and run from the moment the President's train pulled out of Boston. The President has got so now that he can beat any commuter that ever lived on the dress and run proposition. With the first bang on the mass rum he is there, and away he calls for his valet. The President has made it a practice from the start to take a good many naps between stations, and his secret have long ago learned that no alarm clock is needed.

The President is going on the idea that the people of the United States pay for his trip, and consequently have a right to see him.

The watermelon-fed hog of Texas forced itself upon the President's attention in the course of the day's run. Unlike the celery-fed duck, of 40-cent Paris photo fame, there is nothing mythical about the hog, and he is not a million. Looking from his car window the President called a Texas committee's attention to a fat herd.

Raised on Melons.

"Watermelon fed," said the local committee, with never a smile. Then he went on to explain that the very best Texas pork is raised on this "darker fruit."

But this pork lore isn't the only information on Texas that the President gathered on his day's run. At Del Rio the President asked a big crowd on what they had been able to build in a financial way.

"Cattle," shouted one man.

"Republican prosperity!" cried another, and the President turned with a smile from the cattleman to the politician.

"Well," said the politician, pointing toward the hills, "I have a few more very heavy degree of prosperity to make those turn into anything productive."

"But we have cattle and sheep," shouted another man, whose local pride had been hurt.

"I tell you," the President went on, "it is encouraging to go through the country and find out how much has been done by the energy and enterprise of the people with conditions that seemed very discouraging."

President Taft referred to the proposed joint debate between Senator Bailey and William J. Bryan on the tariff question. "You were going to have a joint debate among your brother Democrats down here," said he, "but I understand that it is given up."

Obeyed the Blue Laws.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 17.—This city obeyed the "blue laws" today, every place being closed up under instructions from Mayor Boyd Wees. No cigars, soda water, ice cream, magazines, etc., were allowed to be sold and the lid was clamped on tight. Restaurants were allowed to serve meals, and drug stores to put up prescriptions, and the news stands were allowed a reasonable amount of time to serve customers, but no further business was allowed to be conducted in Elkins on Sunday.

T. R. Spradlin Dies.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 17.—T. R. Spradlin, aged eighty-one, a Confederate veteran, died at his home here today.

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NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Election Engages Interest of Party Leaders.

MRS. E. A. PROCTOR BURIED

Civil Service Examinations Scheduled—Sermons in City Churches—St. Mary's Academy Alumnae to Meet. Railway Conductors in Session. Delegates Off for Convention.

P. Clinton Knight, 635 King street, Alexandria, Va., is authorized agent and carrier for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU.

635 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 17.—"Will the Republicans make inroads on the Democratic vote in this city in the coming gubernatorial election?" This question is just now paramount in the minds of leading Democrats in this city. While it is known William Hodges Mann, the Democratic nominee for governor, will get a good sized majority in this city, many Democrats believe there will be a slump. This will not, however, it is stated, be due to any unusual activity on the part of local party leaders for the Republican party.

The Democrats will have but one rally and that will be held October 27. This will, it is believed, overcome the alleged apathy existing among a number of speakers, and the presence of Harry St. George Tucker, who will make an address, will, it is stated, also have a tendency to heal the alleged breach made during the contest between him and the present nominee.

Friends of Joseph L. Crupper, this city, Republican nominee for State senator, say he will get a large complimentary vote here and also in the county, where he made his summer residence.

The local board of civil service examinations announce an examination will be held in this city November 15-17 next to obtain eligibles for the appointment of examiners and clerks in the Bureau of Statistics and Accounts, Interstate Commerce Commission. The salaries range from \$1,200 to \$3,000 per year. The age limit for the examination is from twenty-one to forty-eight years.

On November 23, the commission will hold an examination for the position of medical inspector, Indian service (field) to fill a vacancy in that service. This position pays a salary of \$250 per month, together with expenses. Applicants must show they have had at least three years' experience in medicine since graduating. The age limit is twenty years or over.

At the same time the commission will hold an examination for the position of drainage engineer, Department of Agriculture. The salary for this position ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year, and the age limit is twenty years or over.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Proctor, who died Thursday last, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Second Presbyterian Church, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Sevier, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. W. M. Poles, pastor of Bethany Independent Methodist Protestant Church. Burial was made in Bethel Cemetery. Those serving as pallbearers were Malcolm Brown, Charles Harmon, Ward Harmon, Ernest Deahl, James L. Henderson, and Thomas Pumphrey.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal Church South today were conducted by Rev. George E. Barker. His theme at the morning services was, "I go to prepare a place for you." At the evening services he took for his subject, "The side-tracked church." At the First Baptist Church Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor, took for his subject at the morning services, "The beginning of great things," while at the evening services his subject was, "The great conflict." The pulpit at the Methodist Protestant Church was occupied by Rev. L. F. Warner, of Buckeystown, Md., the pulpit at Immanuel Lutheran Church was filled by Rev. Mr. Tveden, a missionary.

The alumnae of St. Mary's Academy will hold its annual reunion and banquet Wednesday evening at the academy. It is expected the affair will be largely attended. An elaborate banquet will be served, and during the evening toasts will be responded to by the officers of the association.

Polo Sansone, sixty-nine years old, a native of Italy, died this morning at his home, at St. Elmo, Alexandria County. Several children survive. The body will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington.

Potomac Division, No. 450, Order of Railway Conductors, held a business meeting this afternoon, which was well attended. Considerable business of importance to the members of the organization was disposed of.

Messrs. S. A. Forrest and R. L. Merchant, representing James W. Jackson Council, No. 55, and G. N. Cradlin and A. B. Bondurant, representing Belle Haven Council, No. 61, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will leave to-morrow evening for Manchester, Va., to attend the annual meeting of the State council of that organization, which will convene Tuesday next.

The canoe Semholle, belonging to Senile tribe, No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, will be drawn for to-morrow evening at Armory Hall.

D. J. Normyle, a former resident of this city, but now of Philadelphia, visited relatives in this city today.

Bird Migration Is On.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—Passengers on the Norfolk and Western from Bluestone Junction, Coopers, and that vicinity today say that this morning the air was thick with thousands of dippers, various denominations of ducks, and sundry birds. The migration is that these wild fowls were headed in the direction of Florida to spend the winter.

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AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA TO-NIGHT

MATINEES THURS. & SAT., 2c to \$1.50.

LILLIAN RUSSELL

in "THE WIDOW'S MIGHT"

NEXT WEEK MR. W. A. BRADY

Announces

MR. LOUIS MANN

In His New York Chicago-Boston Hit

"THE MAN WHO STOOD STILL"

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

FRIDAY 8:15

MR. FRED NIBLO

FRANCE—FROM PARIS TO

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00

NEXT SUNDAY—IRELAND.

SITE OF MEMPHIS EXCAVATED

Prof. Flinders Petrie Gives Details of Recent Work in Egypt.

Thousands of Scales of Iron and Bronze, Remains of Corsets of Mail, Found in Palace.

London, Oct. 17.—Lecturing last night to the University of the College of North Wales, Prof. Flinders Petrie gave some details of the excavation work on the site of Memphis.

The great result has been the discovery of the palace of King Apries—the Pharaoh Hophra of the Bible—who was contemporary with Jeremiah. It was a great building about 400 feet long and half as wide, and the ruins are ten or fifteen feet high. The scale of the palace is impressive. The middle court is well over 100 feet square and the stone columns in it were more than forty feet high. The brick walls were about fifteen feet thick.

The approach to the palace led up through a large mass of buildings to a platform at a height of about sixty feet above the plain. These buildings served to defend the entrance as outer fortifications. Between them and the palace is a long narrow hall about thirty feet wide, along the middle of which is a deep fosse which was doubtless crossed by a drawbridge.

Crossing the fosse, a broad way traversed the palace was entered, which was sixteen feet wide. The great stonelined hall lay to the east of this; on the western side was the kitchen, the fireplaces of which still remained, and the lesser halls of the palace service. The great court was on the west, and beyond that the broad way led out to the largest court on the north, the further part of which was entirely washed away by the rains that had poured down the slopes of the hill for over 2,000 years.

Little had any one thought that so great a building remained on the top of the gray mud hill which every tourist passed who went by the north road to Saggah. During the course of clearing the palace several beams of cedar were found, one of which was inscribed.

Hitherto scale armor had rarely been found in Egypt, but in these ruins there were thousands of scales of iron and bronze, varying in form, evidently the remains of corsets of mail left on the floor of the hall. Some good bronze figures of gods were also found. But the one supreme piece was a fitting of a palanquin of solid silver, a pound in weight, decorated with a bust of the god Hor, with a gold face. It is of the workmanship of the time of Apries, and being unique it was sent to the Cairo Museum. By a curious chance there was found at a lower level a heap of blocks of stone, which proved to be from a great gateway twenty feet high and seven wide on either side. This bore six scenes of a great royal festival of the Okefration of the King. The work is exquisitely delicate in low relief and is probably of the twelfth dynasty. The finest scene will be kept at Cairo.

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